CARRYING THE PRESIDENT TO ELBERON OF RELL BATLINAY SPEED.

SREATLY FATIGUED AT NIGHT BUT GLAD AT SIGHT OF THE SEA.

doesce of an Opinte to the Train a Little After Dawn-Flying at More than a Mile Minute at Times in Response to his Own Wish-Incidents of the Journey-Completed Within Seven Hours-Crowds Awaiting the Train at Long Branch-In the Francklyn Cottage-In a High Fever in the Evening-A Reaction To-day not Looked For. The President was removed safely yester-

day from the White House to the Francklyn cottage at Eiberon, though he was greatly fatigued by the journey. It was a rallway journey of more than 200 miles, and it was made in six hours and fifty minutes. Over parts of the road the train went faster than a mile a minute, and its speed was once increased at the President's request. He had begun the day restlessly and with a high pulse. It is reported that an unusually heavy opinte was administered just before the start, and that he was scarcely conscious when he was lifted into the car. His pulse fell during the journey. and was comparatively low when he reached Long Branch. The day was one of the hottest of the season at that resort, and the fatiguing and exciting effects of the journey were visible in the evening, when the six physicians issued the following bulletin of his condition:

ELBERON, 6:30 P. M.-Since the last bulletin was issued the President has been removed from Washington to Long Branch. He was more restless than usual last night, being evidently somewhat excited by anticipation of the journey. This morning at 5:30 o'clock his pulse was 118; temperature, 99.8; respiration. 18. We left Washington with the President at 6:30 A. M. Owing to the admirable arrangements made the fatigue incident to the transportation was reduced to a minimum. vertheless, as was anticipated, some signs of the disturbance produced by the journey have been exhibited since his arrival, by rise of temperature and increased frequency of pulse. At present his pulse is 124; temperature, 101.6; respiration, 18.

Mr. Blaine sent the following despatch from Long Branch last night to Mr. Morton, Minister at Paris, and to Mr. Lowell, Minister at London: The President left Washington at half past 6 this morning, and reached Long Branch at 1:20 P. M. He seemed to bear the journey well.

though the heat was very oppressive. After his arrival he was for several hours restless. He showed signs of great fatigue, and com-plained that his back had a bruised feel-ing. His pulse rose to 124, and his temperature to 101 6-10. At this hour, 10:30 P. M., he is sleeping, and his fever is abating. His surgeons regard his symptoms as the necessary result of the journey, and expect a favorable change in this air within the next two days. His fever is Th part attributed ing. He earnestly desired to leave the White House, and his weary eyes welcome the sight of the sea. The developments of the next sixty hours are awaited with solicitude.

BLAINE Secretary. LEAVING THE WHITE HOUSE.

Rallway Train. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- "I suppose it is a chance, and I think I am entitled to that chance," said the President last night, talking eagerly, as for two days he had been talking, of his wearing s of the White House and his longing to get inay. He has taken the chance.

Last night passed quietly at the White House. After the evening dressing, the President went to sleep, but his mind was so full of the journey that he frequently awoke and spoke about it. He was assured by the physicians that every arrangement had been made, that the train was at the depot, that the track was prepared. that the wagon was at the door, and that if he would only be quiet and take a good night's sleep he would be removed before the sun rose. The President became quiet, but it was noticed that he was under some excitement. At the same time the physicians did not think that the excitement would be at all hurtful. Finally. shortly before midnight, he fell asleep and did not awake, except for brief intervals, until

shortly before the removal. Meanwhile to those who were watching it was evident that the preparations were going on all through the night. At the depot there was great activity. Word was sent from the White House that they would like to move the President about 5 o'clock or soon after. It was suggested that it might be well to wait until the arrival of the New York night express so that a clear track might be prepared, and the physicians at once consented that this be done. At 3 o'clock in the morning a gang of some 200 laborers was put at work upon the gap which had been left uncompleted in the track. This had been so left because it was necessary to allow the street cars to pass through uninterruptedly until past midnight. The laborers made very quick work of filling in the gap. Some fifteen or twenty car loads of gravel which were ready were brought to the place and dumped. The ties were laid, the levels were taken, and the tracks were joined with perfect accuracy. This made a continuous track from Pennsylvania avenue to the switch which joined the temporary track to the main line. As soon as the track was completed Engineer Page backed the train down. This was about 4 o'clock in the morning. Page was ready to go instantly as soon as the Fresident and his party were aboard. About 2 o'clock in the morning clouds had obscured the moon, and there was some fear that there might be rain. Inquiries at the Signal Office, however, satisfied the attendants at the White House that there would be no rain today, but that the sun would be obscured. These predictions have been verified. It had been decided, however, to remove the President even it there should be a gentle rain, but not to remove him in case there was a storm. At this hour the outside gates at the White House were closed, and there were only two or three lights visible, a dim light in the President's room being one of them. Some fifty or sixty men were colored men, some of them white, and all of them were waiting the opportunity to see the President removed. A large Newfoundand dog lay in front of the gate as though guarding it, and sentinels passed up and down in the moonight as the chould broke. At 3 o'close the President was still sleeping and the physicians were taking short haps.

As far as can be learned the President slept atter midnight without speaking. In the series of the avening when he had awaked from the other thresholds with the limit and the physicians were taking short haps.

As far as can be learned the President slept atter midnight without speaking. In the series of the physicians that the President should know as it had only the series of the physicians that the President should know as administered. It was the desire of the physicians that the President should know as it the about the removal as possible. They preferred to have him even in a state of stupor than in a store. Mrs. Garded, who had septiment the might, and when she fou porary track to the main line. As soon as the track was completed Engineer Page backed the

of the earlier force, order commend of Moore Process, They were estimated at all the creations of the process o

It was scarcely more than a minute later th It was scarcely more than a minute later that Col. Rockweil quietly gave the order, "Go ahead!" Engineer Page scarcely moved the lever. In a moment the train was moving without the slightest sound. It moved about 300 feet, and was stopped in front of the main entrance of the depot with equal skill, and so slowly that it was difficult to distinguish the instant when the motion ceased. The stop was made to enable a regular passenger train to enter the depot yard, and it insted about five minutes. The crowd quietly gathered again alongside the train, most of them near the President's car. Through the wire covering of the windows the coach of the President could be seen. On his left sat Mrs. Garffeid, fanning him, and near her sat Dr. Boynton. Col. Rockwell once more gave Engineer Page the signal to start, saying:

"The President has borne the removal splendidly, much better than we expected, and went to steen immediately upon being placed in the car. He awoks just a moment just as we were taking him in."

car. He awoke just a moment just as we were taking him in."

Then Engineer Page started the engine again with the utmost skill and delicacy, and without a joil or any noise the train moved away at exactly 6 k.

Face's engine was furnished with a new muffler to prevent the noisy escape of steam, and was noiseless both when moving and when standing. Engineer Unglaub, who is particularly well informed on all the grades of the track between Washington and Baltimore, accompanied Engineer Page on the President's train as a sort of pilot. A pilot engine, which preceded the train about half a mile, was equipped with engineers who knew every inch of the road. They carried a signal, the character of which was known to all the station agents, telegraph operators, and railroad men atong the line, to indicate that that engine was the pilot of the President's train.

ON THE PRESIDENT'S TRAIN.

The Story of the Journey-The President' Engerness and Interest.

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 6.—The first car of the President's train was a mixed baggage and smoking car. In it were contained the baggage and hampers of the party, and the smoking compartment was used by the railway officials. Mrs. Garfield passed the day much as usual in the patient's room at times, and at other times in the family car. The arrangements in this respect were precisely similar to those which have been obtained in the White House during the President's illness.

At the time of his removal from the White House the President seemed anxious.

"He was very glad to get away from the White House, and his spirits seemed to rise as he left it further and further behind," said Col. Rock-

well this afternoon. at the street of what was contemplated was the Yesterday Col. Rock well had taken a trial run brival of large numbers of policemen, in fact, upon the Freedent's car, and had found that

the car had a greater stoadiness at forty miles an hour than at fifteen. The railway officials had therefore been told that they could run the train just as fast as they saw fit. The speed of the train over the forty miles of road between Washington and Baltimore was an average rate of about thirty miles an hour. The President's pulse, which had gone as high as 114 from the excitement of moving, went down, and the doctors sent word forward that they would like the train to run still faster. At 7 o'clock the President took some beef rea and seemed to relish it. At 7:48 the train reached Baltimore. The line of the Pennsvivania road passes through that city by means of two miles and a half of tunneiling. The business of four different railroads is concentrated at this point, but the management of the Pennsylvania road had cleared the tracks of all engines and cars, and the tunnels had been unused for so long a time that they were perfectly free from smoke and coal vapors. There had been some solicitude about the subterranean passage, but the doctors found that after it had been accomplished the President's pulse had still further declined, and his condition was improved. No stop was made at Baltimore, but dospatches were thrown off, and the train moved on toward Philadelphia.

Outside of Baltimore there was some talk of stopping the train, so that the President might be given a sponge bath.

"Oh, no," spoke up the President: "what we want most now is progress."

So even was the motion of the car, however, that no difficulty was experienced in giving three sponge baths in the course of the journey. A short stop was, however, made on this part of the route to enable the doctors to give the wound its morning dressing. It looked well and had not been unfavorably affected by the moving and travel. The President talked very little. His voice is necessarily very weak, and the noise of the train preduded talk from him had he been equal to it. His attenuated body rested quietly upon the mattrasses, there was a fresh moveme

the Elberon Hotel, was pushed during the night. The 200 skilled track layers worked in the glare of headlights grading, laying ties along the turf, and spiking and coupling rails. By daybreak the track was laid, and had but to be gauged and tested. The switch was opened, and pony engine No. 4 was run upon the spur track. To avoid the embankment upon which the main track is laid at Elberon station, the spur starts from a point several hundred yards to the north, and curves toward the east until in almost direct line with the Francklyn cottage. The curve itself, as at first laid, was very short, and ran up the only neavy grade on the line. The rest of the track was for the most part laid directly on the level turf, with new, clean-cut ties and new rails throughout. No. 4 was started ahead over this curve. There was a grinding noise and a grean from the straining ties, and then the rails spread and the engine ran off the track. The curve was too short. Another engine was summoned by telegraph to get No. 4 back upon the rails,

too short. Another engine was summoned by telegraph to get No. 4 back upon the rails, and two hours later that engine, too, got off the track and had to be put back by means of jacks. The curve was at once relaid, additional ties were laid between those already down, and the curve was newly ballasted and made strong for the weight that was to go over it.

Lincoln avenue, along one side of which the track was laid, was thronged with visitors and gry costumes which may be seen along form of the weight that was thronged with visitors and gry costumes which may be seen along form of the great of the president of a solvy up and down Lincoln avenue, along one side of which the track was laid, was thronged with visitors and gry costumes which may be seen along form of the great of

among the clouds. The scene was very beau-tiful, and was watched by thousands of spec-tators. VERY GREATLY FATIGUED.

The President in a High Fever-Can be Rally In the Sea Air! Long Branch, Sept. 6 .- The bulletin from the Francklyn cottage announcing that the President's pulse was 124 and his temperature 101.6 created apprehensions here where people are not so immediately familiar with the phases of the President's illness. Dr. Bliss said that the President would have avoided great fatigue if his journey had been no further than to Philadelphia. Up to that point his condition had been very favorable, but from there to Long Branch he became excessively fatigued. Dr. Bliss also denied that any opiate had been administered at the time of leaving Washington. When asked about this evening's high pulse, he said:

As the time for the President to arrive came rearry, people bustled around anxiously. A slimess of the approaching train was seen from Elberon Roise Indians and gentlemen on the president of the property of When asked about this evening's high pulse, he said:

"It is all the result of fatigue."

"Do you expect an improvement to-morrow?" was then asked.

"I do not expect a good day." Dr. Bliss repited. "It will take at least twenty-four hours for him to recover from the effects of the journey. If anything good comes of this change, it will develop by Thursday. The great question now is, Can he raily?"

Dr. Bliss said that during the entire trip the President said manifested great anxiety to reach Elberon as quickly as possible.

"Hew does Mrs. Garfled seem to feel after the President's safe arrival?"

"She appears to me more cheerful and hopeful than she has been for many days past. Of course she felt some anxiety in regard to the effects of the long journey, and naturally is greatly relieved by the happy termination. The President himself appears to be greatly pleased with all the arrangements. He is placed so that he can look out upon the ocean. It's beautiful, he said this evening, as the moonlight came dancing over the waves."

"Has he slept this evening?"

"Yes, he slept about twenty minutes between 5 and 6 o'clock, and he fell asleep again at?"

Dr. Susan Edson said this evening that when she asked the President how he felt, he answered her: "My back feels as if it had been pounded." She said he was resting quietly, and she was not alarmed at the very high pulse.

"Day after to-morrow," she said, "a better condition of affairs will present itself."

Dr. Woodward, who all along opposed the removal, is reported to have yielded to-night, and the twas not alarmed at the very high pulse.

"Dr. Woodward, who all along opposed the removal, is reported to have yielded to-night, and the twas not alarmed as no doubt the best thing that could have deen done.

At 11 the President was reating quietly. His pulse had fallen six beats to 118, with which he began the day. His temperature, too, was lower, though still above normal, and the respiration was 18.

PASTER THAN A MILE A MINUTE.

"Tell Him to Go Ahend-I Want to Got

There"-The President to the Engineer. As the President's train swept past the station at Elberon, Engineer William H. Page of Jersey City stood with his hand on the throttles, his slender figure erect and almost motionless, while his long beard fluttered in the wind. He looked like a sturdy pilot at the heim, bringing his good ship into port. Engineer Page looks like a man worthy to be intrusted with such a cargo. Begrimed with dust and cinders this morning, he seemed almost a part of the locomotive, which instantly obeyed the pressure of his hand. A few moments later the train had stopped,

Branch, while Pony No. 4 backed the cars up Branch, while Pony No. 4 backed the cars up the switch. Just as No. 658 started for Long Branch a Sun reporter boarded her. As she went dashing down the track, Page drew a long breath of relief.

"Did she behave well to-day on the journey?"

and No. 658 went steaming along toward Long

Branch a Sun reporter boarded her. As she went dashing down the track, Page drew a long breath of relief.

"Did she behave well to-day on the journey?" he was asked.

"Behave well! I should say so. She seemed to feel what was require of her. This morning she gilded away as gently as a lady's carriage horse, and even when I put her to her pace, and she went along at the rate of a mile in fity-three seconds, she seemed to hold her breath."

As Engineer Page said this he leaned out of the cab, and looked at his sengine as kindly as a rider would look at his tavorite horse.

"Then you didn't limit the speed to forty-five miles an hour, as was originally intended?" he was asked.

"Oh, no: that, you see, would have been only three-quarters of a mile to a minute. But a good deal of the way we made more than a mile a minute."

"Did the doctors and the President know you were going at that rate?"

"They didn't the first time I let her go. But I'll tell you how I came to do it. We left Washington at 6:37 this morning. We ran down to Patapsico, thirty-seven miles out, at the limited rate. There we stopped three minutes. This stop, like all the other stops on the way, was made to change crews, to water, and to allow the physicians to attend on the President. I saw one of the attendants—I guess it was Col. Rockwell—coming down the platform, and I called out to him. Colonel, how is the President? You see, though I wasn't sure who he was. I telt kind of safe in calling him Colonel."

"He's doing finely, Page, came back the answer.

Does he feel the motion? I asked.

Not at all, he answered. Why, you're going as smoothly as a carriage over an asphalt pavement. "C."

"Was it then you began to think of running a little faster?"

"Well, yes. But Bay View, our next stopping place, was only eight miles out from Washingington. There they sent me word that the President had been doing better and better, so I thought I'd watch the engine and if she went smoothly try one mile in fifty-three seconds. I did feel a joil tor a jar as she w

IN THE FRANCKLYN COTTAGE.

The President Lying where He Can Look Out

Always at the Ocean.

room in the second story of the Francklyn cot-

tage is about thirty feet square, finished in hard

maple wood, and has a large open fire-place. On the east side is a large

casement opening upon a porch, covered above

by the projecting eaves of the roof. On the

south side are two windows, shaded by awn-

ings, and between these the President's bed is

placed, his head toward the south wall, so that

he has to his right the window looking out on

the ocean. Col. Rockwell said this atternoon:

arrival, but all of his physicians and attendants

were surprised at the excellent way in which he

had borne the journey. Yesterday was a fright-

fully hot day in Washington, and notwithstand-

ing the artificial cooling of his room he com-

plained somewhat last week. I believe he would

have been worse off now had he remained in

progress toward recovery now?" was asked.

died had be remained in Washington." Attorney-General MacVeagh has quarters at

"Do you think that he will make a steady

Whatever the result may be," was the reply

"it is certain that the President would have

the Elberon. Sitting in the porch this after-

noon, resting himself after the bustle of install-

ing the Presidential party into their quarters were over, he remarked in the course of a conversation; "We are all tired-tired out with the responsibility of the affair. Our work is finished. We have brought

Washington to-day."

"He was somewhat feverish and restless on

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 6 .- The President's

"Yes, sir, says I, we went one mile in fifty-three seconds." Well, said he, 'I didn't notice it, and I'm sure the President didn't. Fill go and ask." Pretty soon I saw him coming down the platform. 'Whip her up, Page, whip her up, he called out. The President didn't feel any extra motion. They were all delighted to hear that we could get along faster, and the President said. Tell him to go ahead. I want to get there.' A short time ago he said: 'Heel as though I were on the road to recovery.'

"After that," the engineer continued. I went pretty much at the speed I thought best, according to my knowledge of the road."

"I suppose after this," said the reporter, your engine will be the most famous one on the road?"

the road?"
Yes, sir; and she ought to be. I guess she carned a national reputation to-day."
Did you have many crowds waiting for you along the road?"
"Yes. People were massed in crowds at every

"Yes. Peoule were massed in crowds at every station, and in the farming districts bosses and hands lined the fences."

"Were there any demonstrations?"

"No; every one along the road seemed to feel that ours was a solemn journey. They didn't even wave their hands or handkerchiefs. There were men, women, and children among them, and many women gave way to their feelings and cried—not aloud, but quietly. At one station a woman holding a baby was in the front rank. The baby began to cry, and the mother at once went away." vent away." Engineer Page has been for twenty-five years Engineer Page has been for twenty-five years in the employment of the Pennsylvania Raninad Company. He is 42 years old, weights 160 pounds has light blue eyes, and sandy whiskers. He began as a fireman for his father, Raiph Page, who was also for many years a trusted engineer on the road, and was selected to take charge of the train that brought the body of Pressient Lincoln to New York on the way to its final resting place. After firing for his father several years he was promoted for faithful service, and has for several years had charge of the limited Washington express train.

James and Harry Garfield, accompanied by their tutor, Dr. D. W. Hawkes, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and after taking breakfast with Mr. Cyrus W. Field at the residence of Cyrus W. Field Jr.. 8 East Fifty-sixth street, leit by the 10 o'clock train on the Hudson River road for Williamstown. During the day Mr. Field transmitted to them at points on their journey the various despatches he received from the Presidential party.

Vice-President Arthur Still in Town. Vice-President Arthur is still in New York. He received yesterday the news of the President's progress from Washington to Long Bressele.

A Proclamation by Gov. Cornell. Gov. Cornell, by proclamation yesterday at Albany, appointed to-morrow as a day of fasting and prayer for the President's reMR, FIELD AND THE N. Y. ELEVATED. a Rumor which Mr. Sago

Inclined to Credit. On Monday afternoon it was reported that

some of the recently-elected directors of the Metropolitan Elevated Railroad Company were about to resign because of the failure of that sempany to reach an agreement with the New York Elevated upon a plan for a settlement of the differences between them growing out of the Manhattan lease.
Yesterday morning the report was that Mr.

Cyrus W. Field was to tender his resignation of the Presidency of the New York Company. Mr. Russell Sage was quoted as authority for this statement, and as saying that the resignation of Mr. Field meant harmony between the two elevated railroad companies. Upon such grounds

statement, and as saying that the resignation of Mr. Field meant harmony between the two elevated railroad companies. Upon such grounds New York stock advanced three per cent. and Metropolitan four per cent.

Mr. Sage was asked about this report.

"Yes." he said. I understand Mr. Field contemplates resigning."

"Will his resignation promote harmony between the two companies?"

"Yes. I think it will. The roads are good properties, and I don't think their best interests ought to be interfered with by one who has little or no interest."

"Has Mr. Field no interest in the New York road?"

"I don't believe he cwnsa share in it, or none to speak of. He got rid of his stock when it was way up; and, do you know, some people are mailclous enough to say that he is trying to get the price down so he can buy it back again."

"Are you or your friends going to resign from the Metropolitan directory?"

"I don't know what others may do, but I should not be surprised if some of them got out. I have got an interest in the property, and I propose to stay in and protect it."

Mr. Field was asked whether he had resigned the presidency of the New York road.

"What's the use of my taiking to you young men." he said to two or three reporters; "you don't print what I say?"

Then he requested them to take down his statement, which was as follows:

"There was a special meeting of the directors of the New York Elevated Rallroad Company this morning, at which I read a letter from Mr. Hopkins, one of the receivers, and I said, "Gentlemen, we are engaged in a bitter fight, and as long as this war lasts I shall remain at my post—through to the bitter end, or as long as there is life left in my body. When it is over and our property is returned to us by the courts, as I believe it will be, I will ask you to accept my resignation as President and our fin my place some thoroughly competent railroad ent, as the labors of the office are sufficient to occupy one man's entire attention."

Mr. Field did not admit that he had contemplated resigning, b

SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

The Wife of Senator Allieon of Iowa Trying to Drown Herself in Silver Luke.

WARSAW, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Allison, wife of United States Senator William B. Allison of Iowa, attempted suicide by drowning at Silver Lake on the morning of the 3d inst., but was prevented from carrying out her purpose by the timely intervention of Clinton Reynolds of Gainesville. was trolling along the east shore, and saw a lady wading into the lake. She had her clothes on, and held her hands above her head. Thinkon, and held her hands above her head. Thinking her actions strange, he rowed out to her and asked what was the trounie. She replied:
"I tried to drown myself." He attempted to get her into the boat, but, failing, made her take hold of the rope and towed her to the shore. Her identity was discovered on reaching shore. On being asked why she attempted such a rash act she replied. "I wanted to drown myself and not cause my husband any more trouble." She hal been an immate of Mrs. Green's Water Cure in Castlie for some time bast, and was doubtless partially insane, which was the occasion of the strange freak. Mrs. Green took her back to the Cure on Saturday. Senator Allison, who was telegaraphed for, arrived at Castlie on Monday evening. His wife's condition is reported as messwhat improved. They will start for home as scientist and visest practical operators for the exploration of the wine-growing and grain-producing lands of New Mexico and California. He had appointed a scientific board of surgeons to select the best points for somewhat improved. They will start for home on Wednesday or Thursday.

A YOUTHFUL LOVER'S SUICIDE

A Lad of Stateen Shoots Himself Because of a Quarrel with his Sweetheart. The young man who shot himself through the head with a pistol on the steamboat Laura M. Starin on her return trip from Glen Island on Tuesday night yesterday. The body was recognized by Moses Leiblich of 823 Lexington avenue as that of his son Louis, aged 16, and employed in the furnishing store of Adolph Lange employed in the furnishing store of Adolph Lange & Son, 23 Walker street. Mr. Lange said yesterday that Louis was a steady young man Employed in the same establishment was Miss Moran, a bright, preposessing young woman of 18 years, with whom Louis had been keeping company for some time. A tew days and it was known in the store among the employees that Louis and his sweetheart had had a missinderstanding.

On Monday morning when Louis came to the store Miss Moran washtwent, and he was told by the girls that ahe had some to then Island with her new beau, a druggist's At 10 o'clock Louis quitted the store to take a message to a Broadway house. He performed the errand, and then took the afternoon boat to Glen Island. What took place there is not known. He was alone on the return rip of the steamboat, and was standing in the boat when he was seen to place the muzzle of the pistol to his temple and fire.

DE VOR AND THE FARMERS.

The Hackensack Prophet Not Yet Without

Honor Among the Bucolle Gentlemen. It was near the hour for adjournment yester day when Mr. De Voe, the Hackensack weather prophet walked into the room where the Farmers' Club was holding its weekly meeting. He was greated with some applause, and was informed that his last prediction had been received, though, in accordance with the resolution passed on the preceding Tuestay, it had not been made passed on the preceding Tuesday, it had not been made a matter of discussion by the clait. It was as follows:

"On Sept 5, 1881, the barometer will fall singhthy. The temperature will remain nearly stationary. The wind will be south, with cloudy foggy weather.

"There are no indications of any decoded change in the weather this week. It will be cloudy and toggy, and the takes will be very high, with easterly winds two-thirds of the time.

Mr De Voe said that by next Tuesday he would prepare ten predictions and submit them to the clob. If they were found to be all correct, and his method of force, asking was thus shown to be of varies to the scientific world, he hoped he would not be denied the credit justly due to him. Ite added that he had written to Prod. Vennar expressing a doubt as to the possibility of determining anything regarding the impossing weather by anything the counts, and he had received the following recity.

"Of course you are right. Counts can have no bearing woon the weather of our earth. The whole subject released from you. Yours sancerely.

"He say the resolved to appoint a committee to draw in a resolution protesting arainst the destruction of otions for publication in the principa. Maryland newspapers.

One of Mr. Keene's Horses Winning. LONDON, Sept. 6 .- At the Sandown Park Club September meeting to-day the race for the All-aged Stakes, distance one mile, was won by Mr J. R. Keene's three-year-old bay colt. Marshal Macdonald. Mr. T. Radmall's two-year-old bay galding liyarame in second, and — a lighnix third. The other runners were A bert Veen, Ambassador, Wedinardon and thiarreta. The betting just before the race was 5 to I against Narshai Macdonaid, 6 to I against liya, and 5 to I against Reimar. When mall the journey had been traversed. Marshai Macdonaid closest with the leaders, heading, liya at the stand, and won by three lengths before liva, with Hennix a bad third. The winner was sold for £325.

Another Operation on Senator Hill's Mouth PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 6 .- A delicate surgical operation was refformed at the Jefferson Medical College in this city this noon, by which Senator Hill of Georgis was relieved of a troublesome growth of tungus on his tongue and throat. Protessor & h Gross performed the operation, the Senator having been performed the operation, the Senator having been performed the influence of other A small piece of the toogue and the giands in the floor of the mouth were removed, thus giving entire belief from the troutle-After ten days further treat tent at the hospital Senator Hill, accompanied by his family, will start for Atlanta.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Gen. Grant and Col. Fred. Grant arrived in Chicago from New York on Monday.

A fire at Arcola, Ill., on Monday night, destroyed property amounting in value to Sitor Ods. unaurances, \$40,040.

At 3 P. M. vesterolay, the toermoniteer at Port Jereis registered 1002 in the shade. For several days it had not been below Mor. recubelow use.

The price of wheat is so high in the St Louis martet that shipments of that cereal have been ordered from federal. If the wheat grades No. 2, it can be sold here at The Ohio and Misussippi and the Vandalia Raifroads on Monday reduced their lare from St. Louis to Chichenati to St. and tickets for New York have been sold for \$15.

American Star Soft Capsules.

FOREST FIRES BLAZING.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A JEFFERSON COUNTY HAMLET BURNED WITH LOSS OF LIFE.

Hurried Flight of the Inhabitants-Some that Were Too Late-A Village and a Number of Farm Houses Burned in Michigan.

Oswzgo, Sept. 6 .- The fires in the swamps and meadows near Carthage, Jefferson County, reached Mullins settlement, sweeping up to the hamlet with such rapidity that the inhabitants barely had time to escape alive. The houses of John Shaver, Joseph Hickey, James Bray, David Perigro, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Riley were destroyed, with their contents. James Walsh saved his buildings, but is shockingly burned, and probably will lose his eyesight. Mr. Shaw and his sister fought the flames until their clothing took fire. Shaw fled, and his sister was burned to death. Mr. Perigro's arms were burned so that they will have to be amputated. One man saved his life by taking refuge in a well. Flocks and herds were overtaken, and many of them burned to death. The woods and fields are strewn with the charred carcasses of

fields are strewn with the charred carcasses of small game.

EAST SAGINAW, Sept. 6.—There has been no rain in six weeks in the Saginaw Valley, and heavy fires are raging in the forests. Trains on the Saginaw Valley and St. Louis Railroad were stopped by fire on Sunday night, and also on the Cairo branch of the Saginaw and Bay City division of the Michigan Central Railroad. The people are lighting the fire in every direction. Telegraphic communication is interrupted. Porter's Station, on the St. Louis Railroad, was burned on Sunday afternoon, Reports of the burning of farm houses, barns, and crops in Saginaw and Tuscola counties are coming in. Probably \$100,000 worth of property has been destroyed.

CARS TELESCOPED.

An Express Running at Full Speed Into an

WHEELING, Sept. 6 .- The Chicago express on the Baitimore and Ohio Railroad was behind time to-day, and was trying to make it up. On rounding the curve at Thornton Station, about 114 miles from this city, she ran into the Cumberland accommodation train, en route to this place. The express was running at a high rate of speed, and the vioence of the collision telescoped the rear passenger car of the accommodation train and crushed the ends of the other cars. The trenendous shock detached the boilers from the mendous shock detached the begiers from the engines' trucks, and the escaping steam added greatly to the effects of the accident. None of the passengers on the Chicago express sustained any injuries except a slight shaking up. Nearly all on the accomodation train were injured or scaleded by the escaping steam. The injured are: Nellie White, aged 15 years, daughter of ex-Attorney-General White, Wheeling, badly scaleded and has since died; David S. Moore, Nashville, Tenn., badly scaled on the head and arms; Mrs. Hannah Coombs of Morgantown, W. Va., severely scaleded; Annie Monroe, aged 20, of Kingwood, W. Va., badly bruised; Luther Kelly, of Fairview, W. Va., badly bruised; Luther Kelly, of Fairview, W. Va., badly bruised; Luther Kelly, of Fairview, W. Va., badly bruised; Mrs. Fike and Luters of Romney, W. Va., right arm broken in four places and badly bruised; Mrs. Fike and two children (wife of Frof. Fike of West Virginia), seriously scaleded; William Barker of Mineral County, W. Va., burned slightly; Mrs. Church of Independence, W. Va., serious scale wound. The wounded are being cared for at private residences in the vicinity of the accident. engines' trucks, and the escaping steam added

THE NEW ENGLAND PAIR.

What Dr. Loring to Doing for the Bonefit of

a scientific board of surgeons to select the best points for stresian wells in the great and regions east of the Rocky Mountains. He had sent abroad a competent agent to report upon the schools of forestry and experiment stations in Europe. He had directed a capable veterinary surgeon to investigate the condition of American cattle landed in Europe, and his reports had done much to releve the English mind of this lear of important contaginas cattle diseases. He had asked the theorems of the middle scaleses at the had asked the theorems of the middle scales at the extent of plearo-meumonia. He spoke of the activity of agricultural societies as encourating in all the States, as well as the growth of industrial associations. He had called a series of agricultural conventions to be held at the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, in January, 1882, for the purpose of discussing the various branches of agriculture, which can be represented by the delegates sent there by associations and schools.

This alternoon there was a bicycle meet and bicycle races. One hundred wheelmen have already arrived from various towns, and more are expected.

There was a general complaint against the weather yesterday, and for good reasons although the temperature was only a few degrees above that of the same day last year. The atmosphere was peculiarly pression. In the early morning the temperature was 71% It rose gradually until at 35, P. M., generally conceded to be the hottest part of the day, it was 90°. Persons who had returned from the country sighed for the green fields the wooded bills and the rippied waters. They apparently felt the effect of the heat more than persons

The report of the hiding of an infernal machine on the steamship Adriatic of the White Star line on Monday, is pronounced untrue by

No Infernal Machines on the Adriatic.

to bring a box on board of the Adriatic, and none did so, What occurred was this. Two men came aboard in the siternoon and asked to be allowed to search through the vessel. They said they were custom House delectives, and I rave them permission to do so. White they were searching I made majories and bearest that they were not what they said they were. They only remained a short time and the n went away. I subsequently learned that they were booking for a trunk hesonging to a passenger named thoses. He was known to have three runks, and only two have been seen."

The Custom House offliers on the pier confirmed the statement of the captain. to bring a box on board of the Adriatic, and none did so

Robert Rutherfurd Morris Dead. Robert Rutherfurd Morris died at his home in New Rochelle, on Monday, in the Tath year of his age. He was the granitant of Lewis Morris of Morrisania, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, westerly winds, lower barom-ter, stationary or higher temperature

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Among the passengers on the steamship Bothmia which frived scateridas, were Massissionever Ward and Mr. ohn Waiter, M. P., of the Lemiou Fines.

Gen. John B Woodward will represent the National Rifle Association at the Judgmaticust Rifle Tournament in Atlanta, Ga., in the place of Secretary Boundson. The Columbia Yarlst Club union race has been post-poned until the Elstrast, in order Partitions, not conflict with the race of the Low Island Yacht Club, which is fixed for the latin. The Bard of Abbremen vesterday had under consider, which a resolution requisiting Mayor Grace to ask the Park commissions to the introduction of the city parks of resident constitution of the city

paras or reach their offices.

Alderman Walliam Sourc gave notice to the flourd of Alberman resterday that at their heat morting he would call my for action Mayor. Glace's month amount in hoads of departments that are now on the table.

Previous Reflects, a hartender at 412 First avenue, in the Yarking Poince Court, vesterday, was, fountfed to await the result of the injuries of Marin Commercial, who is in the levels Rospital soll care for a fractured axid. It is alleged that Mafferty structure, in a trip the property of the court o At the new fing of the Health Commission is yesterday to a subcomment that the last trying a very patient had at the result of t

e Suburkan Rapid Transit Commission yesterday re-ed plans for the proposed rapid elevated ratiosay in non. Third and Fordram assumes from it. Stoams e salimates the cost a kilotose a mile estimate the cost a kilotose a mile estimate a \$155,000 a without stations. C. & F. W. U'Grady and h. D. V. a kilo presented plan den also presented plans